

SLAIN COED AND STRANGLER LINKED

Two Seen Together At Party

U-M Security Is Defended By Fleming

ANN ARBOR (AP) — City Police and county sheriff's deputies are seeking to establish the identity of a man last seen with slain University of Michigan coed, Alice Kalom, 21.

Miss Kalom was last seen at 2:30 a.m. Sunday when she left the Depot House, a rehearsal hall for rock bands, with a male companion. Her body was found a day and a half later about seven miles north of the city. She had been sexually assaulted, slashed and shot in the head.

Miss Kalom is the sixth young woman brutally murdered in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in the last 22 months. None of the murders has been solved.

The owner of the Depot House, who identified himself only as "Al," said Miss Kalom had attended a private party at his place Saturday night.

IDENTITY NOT KNOWN

People who saw her at the party said Wednesday the clothes she was wearing then were the same as those found on or near the body. No one could identify the man she left with.

Police apparently have a description of the man she was seen with, but they told persons they questioned not to talk to the reporters.

Late Wednesday Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said his men were "checking out all her acquaintances."

"At this point it doesn't appear that there is anything new he said. He indicated his department is working closely with Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies in the search for the unknown companion.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey could not be reached for comment.

Ann Arbor Deputy Police Chief Harold Olson said police learned Wednesday Miss Kalom had dinner with a girl friend Saturday night and then went to the Depot House with her. He said police have not learned what she did after she left the party.

DEFENDS UNIVERSITY

Earlier Wednesday, University of Michigan President Robert W. Fleming defended the school's role in protecting its students. Miss Kalom's father, Joseph, had criticized the school sharply after identifying his daughter's body Tuesday.

"We have done all we can think of to protect the school's students," Fleming said. "It's enormously important to us to provide the maximum security for our students. We have done all we can think of, cooperated with the police completely and asked their advice as to what we might do."

"I don't know what you can do to protect people," the U-M head said. "We can't go around taking everyone by the hand wherever they go."

"I don't want her," Kalom said that night, his voice breaking. "I don't want her—dead. Let the president of the university bury her on his front lawn."

"They have to protect these girls before this becomes an all-boys school with all the girls dead," he said.

"Every time I read about one of the murders I died," the father said. "My daughter was a good girl. She wouldn't go out with strangers."

James Pellowe, principal of the Portage high school Alice attended, agreed the girl was of unquestionable high morals. "She was active in school affairs, pleasant, and an honest student," Pellowe said.

SECOND FROM U-M

Miss Kalom was the second U-M coed out of the six found slain in the last two years. The other was a law student, Jane Louise Mixer, 23. Two of the other girls were students at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, one was a junior high school student and the sixth was a high school drop-out.

Kalom also talked to Gov. William G. Milliken in an attempt "to stop this." Details of the conversation have not been revealed but one aide said it was "very emotional."

Karole Kepner piano & vocal stylist Saturday nite Captains Table.



YOUNG OPERATOR: An 11-year-old, 58-pound youngster attempted to drive this 45-ton bulldozer in Denver, Colo. After starting the machine the youngster panicked and leaped off and the machine took off on its own. The bulldozer travelled 385 feet in reverse finally stopping on a Cadillac auto in the garage of Mr. Peter Metros. No one was injured, property damage will exceed \$15,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Cities Would Get Majority Of Funds

★ ★ ★
\$100 Million On Line
★ ★ ★

LANSING (AP) — Proponents of traditional, fish- and game conservation projects confronted growing support in the Michigan House today for Senate-approved plan to divert the major share of a \$100 million recreation bond to urban projects.

Gov. William Milliken said he was "gratified" by Senate approval Wednesday of a method for allocating the bond's revenues among state and community recreation projects.

Milliken stirred considerable opposition from Legislators and sportsmen's groups early this spring by proposing the voter-approved bond be divided on a

30-30-40 basis with \$60 million of it going to urban areas.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The Senate Wednesday voted for a bill allocating that amount to community projects, while at the same time keeping \$70 million under Natural Resources Commission — and Legislative control.

Milliken said the Senate compromise "reflects recognition of the principle that more money must be allocated to the cities than would have been under earlier suggestions."

Senators, equally pleased with mutual, face-saving aspects of the bill, said it adhered to terms

originally promised to the voters.

Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris, said the bill "fulfills promises to Michigan taxpayers" and "will receive the approval of a great majority of the people who worked so hard last fall."

In the House, proponents of a similar measure were expected to push for allocation of half the total bond, \$50 million, toward longstanding Natural Resources Department projects.

House Conservation Committee Chairman Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, indicated, however, that the lower chamber might agree to accept the Senate bill which adheres closely to one drafted in his committee.

Noting the fast-approaching Friday deadline for action on the House's own bills, Anderson said, "It may not be worth taking the time now. I have no pride of ownership."

Anderson and Cochairman Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, insisted they would fight to reduce the Senate allocations along Milliken's guidelines.

Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, expressed an outstate view that crosses party lines: "You don't go to Southeastern Michigan to develop recreation when you don't have anything to work with," Hellman said. "The entire Upper Peninsula has it all."

Both plans would allocate \$30 million among six regional districts for community projects.

Urban recreation would receive \$30 million under the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

BH Moves Graduation Into Gym

Graduation at Benton Harbor high school will be held in the gymnasium at 8 tonight instead of Fildrup field. Principal Lionel J. Stacey said the move was prompted by severe weather warnings which mean that thunder storms could douse the ceremony if held outdoors.

Seniors will each be issued six tickets for admittance of relatives and friends.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 61 degrees.

He Brought Light Into Dark Mines

John L. Lewis Is Dead

Labor Union Giant Helped Working Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, the unsmiling, bush-browed labor leader who defied presidents and the titans of industry to better the lot of America's working men, is dead.

The 89-year-old former leader of half-million coal miners and founder of the CIO, died Wednesday night at Doctors Hospital, where he had been admitted Sunday night suffering from internal bleeding.

FOUNDER OF CIO

His last words to a reporter—five years ago—were "Organize" the same language he used in leading the United Mine Workers Union and founding the CIO.

Harry Bridges, another seminal labor figure and boss of the longshoremen's union, said about Lewis: "He wrote history in words, deeds and action. I've never seen his equal yet, and I don't expect to live long enough to do so."

Lewis could be mean.

As a youth in the mines he was kicked by a mule. He brained the mule with a "sprang," the wooden break lever of a coal car. In 1935 he decked an AFL leader at a union convention with one punch.

But the leader of the United Mine Workers for 40 years and moving force in the drive to organize the nation's unskilled workers could also be eloquent in the mines since 1930. To ram this home, he said:

"If I had the powers of a Merlin, I would march that million and a quarter men past the Congress of the United States—the quick and the dead."

"I would have the ambulatory injured drag the dead after them... trailing their bowels."

"I would have the concourse flanked by five weeping members of each man's family, six and a quarter-million people, wailing and lamenting."

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt refused to support his bid to organize steel workers, Lewis scowled mightily. "It ill behooves anyone who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor... both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Vice President John N. Garner was a "labor baiting, poker playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man." A labor proposal of President Harry S. Truman was "a foul-smelling mess."

When asked what happened to an injured miner? he told some congressmen, "Why gentlemen, he lays up in some remote cabin, near a creek, and dies."

Lewis' contributions to labor were two-fold.

JOINED MANY UNITS

He fused scores of scattered, ineffective miners locals around the nation into a 400,000-member phalanx under his leadership and dealt with miners' voices and hopes on an industrywide basis.

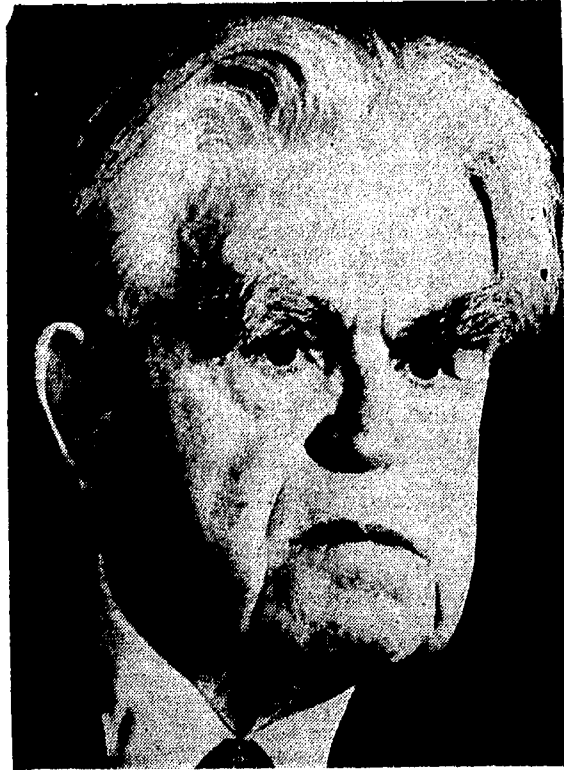
This led to their first pensions, their own hospitals, quintupled wages, and underground travel pay the length of a mine corridor. He once said of his miners, "I am their agent. They pay my salary. They keep me in good clothes. They buy me cigars. I work for them. I expect to continue."

But Lewis moved for power throughout labor, forming the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1935 and clashing directly with the craft-oriented AFL.

When the AFL thought in terms of craft union of skilled workers like carpenters and plumbers, Lewis was out to organize every worker in the auto, steel, textile, glass and rubber industries into one giant central labor movement.

Yet he resigned from his own creation, the CIO, when the organization went against his

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FACE OF A FIGHTER: Though creased with age, the face of John L. Lewis in this 1963 photo shows the features that made him a memorable figure in the nation's press: bushy brows, jut-jaw and flowing mane of hair. The American labor leader died Wednesday at the age of 89. (AP Wirephoto)

Tells Of Battle With Troopers

Watervliet Felon Pleads Guilty To '67 Attack

David Ray Williams, a 34-year-old Watervliet resident accused of trying to gun down two Michigan state police troopers two years ago, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a felony assault charge.

Williams, ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial in 1967 and recently returned from a state hospital as fit, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm against Trooper Neil Dailey on April 30, 1967, in Coloma township.

Williams was severely wounded in a shootout and recovered.

Trooper Dailey was uninjured but a fellow trooper, Jack Brandel, suffered a slight wound when grazed by a bullet.

LESSER CHARGE
The great bodily harm assault charge, carrying a 10-year maximum sentence, was a lesser included offense with an original charge of assault with intent to commit murder carrying a maximum of up to life.

Williams told Judge Chester J. Byrns he was stopped by Trooper Dailey after allegedly running a stop sign, then drew his .25-caliber automatic pistol from his pocket and fired at Dailey "at least three or four times" in an attempt to disable the trooper and escape.

Williams was free on bond on several other criminal charges at the time.

After Dailey saw a sawed-off shotgun in the car and ordered Williams out, "I stepped out of the car," Williams testified. "I was going for my gun. I wasn't intending to kill him."

"I was just wanting to get away."

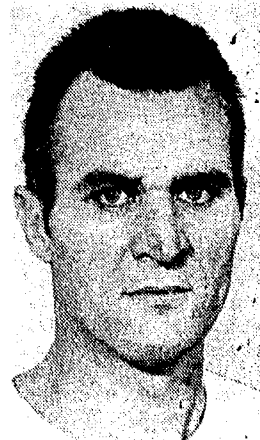
"I feel he shot me at the time I reached in my pocket."

After pleading guilty, Williams was returned to the Berrien county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond to await sentencing.

Later Wednesday, in the county jail, Williams said after he was released he may work for relatives here or leave the state.

SECOND CHARGE

An assault charge naming him in connection with an attack on Trooper Brandel at 8:45 p.m. in front of the time of the assault on



DAVID R. WILLIAMS

Trooper Dailey is still pending. Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said he did not know what might happen on this charge, but often the prosecutor's office drops such additional charges after a conviction on another felony.

Williams has had more than

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Big Dog Wins Car Fight

SOUTH HAVEN — A large German Shepherd dog bounded into the side of a car driven by George Bartholomew, 40, South Haven, on Michigan avenue here last evening causing extensive damage to the car. The dog escaped serious injury.

Police said the dog, owned by Walter Kazmierski, 318 Michigan avenue, ran into the side of the Bartholomew vehicle around 8:45 p.m. in front of the Kazmierski home.



ALICE KALOM
Sixth Slaying Victim



JOSEPH KALOM
Grief-Stricken Father

Police Shear Leader Of Rock Band

Two-Year Growth Of Hair Gone

PONTIAC (AP) — Crime does not pay, John Sinclair learned again. It cost him his hair.

The once shaggy-haired member of an Ann Arbor rock band called the MC-5 began to serve a 30-day sentence in Oakland County Jail for assaulting a police officer. Before doing anything else, most of his three-year-old growth of hair was cut off by order of sheriff's deputies.

HELD ARMS BEHIND

"They even did it before fingerprinting, photographing and booking," Sinclair complained Wednesday. "They dragged me into a room and held my arms behind my back while an inmate cut it."

"It's like cutting someone's arm off," he said later.

Sinclair was released within six hours on a \$2,500 appeal bond, Tuesday but by then it was too late. All that remained was his mustache. The long, corkscrew curls on his head were gone. He is minister of information for the pro-black militant group called the White Panthers.

Oakland County Undersheriff Leo Hazen insists Sinclair got the same treatment given to every prisoner, but Sinclair didn't seem to find much solace in that. "It looks awful," he moaned. "It makes me look like a pig (policeman)."

WON'T POSE

He declined to pose for pictures.

"It'll take years to grow back," he added. Considering that it took from 1966, when he got it cut while serving in the Detroit House of Correction for a conviction on a marijuana charge, to now to grow it, he's probably right.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Shifting Emphasis In Welfare

In the fiscal year starting this July 1st, the federal government is budgeting an estimated \$50 billion for relief purposes.

About \$35 billion is going to 20 million persons 65 or older. This pay-out is mainly through Social Security.

The other \$15 billion goes to 81.5 million Americans 21 years or younger. This payment comes from general tax revenues, and the great bulk of it is for ADC and programs close to it.

On a capita computation, Uncle Sam will be spending \$1,750 for an older and \$190 on a younger.

The Nixon Administration proposes to average out the per capita outlay on the theory that if Uncle Sam is ever to bring the welfare burden under control the best place to start is with the coming generation.

As has been well publicized by the critics of welfare, plus those administering it, a good share, probably the major one, of today's ADC recipients are the third generation on relief since the federal government took over the welfare load in 1933. The gloomy prediction is that this will continue on in Biblical sequence unless the recipients somehow can be converted into self supporting citizens.

Specifically, the Administration would shift welfare's gears in two steps.

Hold down increasing Social Security payments, either by spacing out the increases or restraining the percentage increase, or a combination of both.

Expand gradually on cash payments for needy children, health care for mothers and children, family planning, day care, and preschool education.

The political dynamite in the first stage is its own evidence of Nixon believing that welfare needs prevention more than it requires a cure.

The chance of Congress going even halfway with the President is remote.

Although youth far surpasses the middle aged and the oldsters in the population count, every office seeker in the land is aware that not many people start to vote regularly until about age 30. Tinkering with Social Security benefits, except upward, can be dangerous.

Another phase in this political clout is the AFL-CIO and some of its departed brethren. With few exceptions, most unions strongly favor increasingly earlier retirement as a means of keeping their memberships vigorous and expanding. Dampening Social Security benefits would interfere

with that policy.

A resentment more subtle than bare political clout is the conception of Social Security.

Most people regard it as insurance on which they have paid half of the premium. FDR sold the idea in 1935 on that understanding and no successor Administration has ever moved to dispel the illusion.

Actually the Social Security tax is just like any other tax Uncle Sam collects and pops into the general fund, and from which spends out the proceeds.

The Social Security taxes paid by employers and withheld from employees are not earmarked into a special purpose fund. In fact, high as the rates now are, they are insufficient to fund the medicare and medicaid programs which the Johnson Administration tacked on to Social Security's original retirement purpose.

This misleading arrangement to the contrary, most Americans, relievers or self supporting, instinctively resent Social Security being classified along with ADC and would react strongly against changing what they regard as a paid up annuity.

We would guess that in a secret poll, the public probably would say the way to curb the welfare burden is to make family planning (birth control) compulsory.

Yet this political hedge row may prove less impenetrable after fiscal 1969-70 has passed into the record books.

The Kennedy and Johnson Administrations did some spadework in that regard through boosting the youth appropriations above the rate for the oldsters. The present ratio of 9-1 was more likely 12 to 15-1 before Kennedy took office eight years ago.

Secondly, the most ardent advocate for assistance to oldsters freely concedes the present welfare plan for the younger element is digging itself into the ground. Something, should be found, better than the poverty war anyway, is the overall thinking.

Finally, if Viet Nam can be turned around, there will be more money for domestic requirements now playing second fiddle in the budget orchestra.

As the twig is bent so the tree grows, is an old proverb not written by nor aimed at an arborist.

Moving the welfare child into an improved environment is a necessity becoming more apparent every day.

Man Is Not A Bird

A scientist for a nylon company has undertaken a program of experiments designed to enable him to fly under his own power for all the world as if he were a bird.

This genius believes that perfection of the airplane set individual flying back a long way and he also scoffs at such inept practitioners as Daedalus and Icarus, the mythological father and son team who were doing so well with wax wings until they approached too near the sun and fell into the sea. At least one of them did. Sloppy research, the nylon spaceman contends.

He has plans to forestall such accidents, and to this end he has installed a bird and a young man in a wind tunnel. By watching both of them the researcher hopes to learn what the bird has that the man doesn't, and then devise a suit that will compen-

sate for man's shortcomings.

It does seem that even if the nylon man is successful, he'll be creating at least as many problems as he solves.

People who won't even stay on the right side of the sidewalk aren't likely to be more orderly in the air, and while elderly ladies won't be able to stand and visit in the middle of the traffic pattern, as they do on the ground, they may manage to hover, which could be worse.

The people who run into things on the ground would do it in the air, too, and that isn't an appealing prospect with the emergency rooms already so crowded.

Those fellows who are always having one more for the road might not be well coordinated enough to get into the flight suits after a long and arduous evening, but if they did, all sensible folk would take to the buses.

There's the matter of comfort to be considered, too. A little individual soaring might be welcome on a pleasant summer afternoon but it would be cold up there toward New Year's day.

A man would have to be an uncommonly rugged individualist to prefer flapping about alone to sitting comfortably in an airplane with a pretty hostess to serve delicacies to him en route.

Birds are prudent enough to take to their roost at night, but people wouldn't be, and it wouldn't be safe to sit by a plate glass window.

All in all, there's much reason to doubt that much will come of the prying that's going on in that wind tunnel.

Watch Your Step



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PLAN DAILY FLAG CEREMONY

—1 Year Ago—
Business establishments in the Colonial Heights section of St. Joseph's Southtown area in cooperation with the Blossomland Cadets Drum and Bugle corps will begin a daily ceremony of respect for the American flag Monday.

The ceremony is the traditional "Retreat" during which the flag is lowered to the fanfare of drums and call of bugles.

Monday night's program will begin at 8 p.m. at the parking lot of Colonial Heights on South State street. Retreat will be played at the same hour each evening Monday through Friday through the end of August.

CAROUSING ELEPHANT CAPTURED IN NILES

—10 Years Ago—
"I'm serious —there is an elephant in my back yard," said Delbert Leaser, 1804 Sunnyside Byway, Niles, when he called Niles state police today at 2:40 a.m.

A full-grown elephant had slipped its chain at the Karsen and Barnes circus' camping grounds nearby.

Leaser had called police about five minutes before, and called back so police would not think it just a joke.

The pachyderm wandered through the neighborhood yards and gardens breaking lawn equipment, trampling gardens, uprooting trees, and tearing up hedges.

TWIN CITIES TO HAVE AIRPORT

—25 Years Ago—
The city commissions of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, meeting separately last night, expedited preliminary negotiations aimed at creating and developing a joint twin city airport at Ross field, in US-12 at the easterly limits of Benton Harbor.

Today the city attorneys of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, A. Edward Brown and W. M. Cunningham, and City Manager Herman Crow and John Null, met to draw up a proposed contract for joint ownership, operation, management, upkeep and improvement of a twin city airport. The contract, subject to

revision, will be submitted to each city commission for approval next Monday night.

THE RAINS CAME

—35 Years Ago—
Rains, the first to fall in north Berrien since May 22, brought some relief to parched fields and orchards, but fell short of the needs of agriculture. An estimated loss of \$250,000 in strawberries already is attributed to the drought. Some of the tomato growers have been unable to set out plants because of the dryness of the earth.

OPENING HOME

—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. W. M. McCracken of 1115 Main street, who spent the winter in Buchanan with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Graham, has returned to St. Joseph for the summer and will open her home on Main street.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What was another name for Benjamin Disraeli?
2. Who was the "Wizard of Menlo Park"?
3. Who composed the "New World Symphony"?
4. For what is Ralph Waldo Emerson best remembered today?
5. Who was responsible for the first circulation library in America?

BORN TODAY

John Roebing's last name should have been Bridges. He built a number of them and the most eminent engineers of his day claimed that his long-span wire suspension bridge wouldn't work. It did. Roebing was born at Muhlhausen, Prussia, in 1806. Soon after his graduation from the polytechnic school in Berlin, he came to the United States. In 1831, he went into business for himself as a civil engineer.



He completed his first important structure, a suspended aqueduct across the Allegheny River. This was followed by the Monongahela suspension bridge at Pittsburgh and several suspended aqueducts on the Delaware and Hudson canal.

Removing his wire factory to Trenton, N.J., he began, in 1851, the erection at Niagara Falls of a long-span wire suspension bridge with double roadway for railroad and vehicular use.

Owing to the novelty of its design, top engineers predicted that the bridge was doomed to failure. With its complete success, however, the number of suspension bridges rapidly multiplied. The use of wire ropes instead of chain cables became all but universal.

The completion, in 1857, of the still more remarkable suspension bridge over the Ohio River at Cincinnati, with a clear span of 1,057 feet, added to Roebing's reputation. His design for the bridge spanning the East River between Manhattan and Brooklyn was accepted.

While he personally was engaged in laying out the towers for the bridge, Roebing received an accidental injury, which resulted in his death, in Brooklyn, from tetanus, in 1859. The bridge was completed under the direction of his son, Washington.

Others born today include Sir Anthony Eden, David Rockefeller and Vic Danone.

NAMED HOTEL ROSE

—55 Years Ago—
The A. A. Veile rooming house on Lake boulevard passed into the hands of new owners under the name of Hotel Rose. The deal closed when Frank B. Lewis of Lake Shore drive bought the property. He and his sister, Miss Mate Lewis, will manage the hotel. They will retain their beautiful bungalow on the Lake Shore but live this summer in the Hotel Rose and spend winters in the south as usual.

TREES PLANTED

—79 Years Ago—
Uncle Warren Chapman told his friends yesterday that the stately elm tree on State street near the Brant residence was planted there by the late R. C. Payne, banker, in the year 1837, the year Michigan was admitted to the union, and that a number of the large trees on the lake front were planted in 1844.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

A most terrifying article on birth control pills appeared in a ladies' magazine. It was filled with terrible tales of disabling injuries to the brain and the uterus. I am certain my doctor would never suggest that I take these drugs if they are as harmful as this article says they are. Are we really risking death or permanent injury by taking these pills?

Mrs. C. W. T., South Carolina
Dear Mrs. T.: I happened to see the article you referred to and am distressed by the unnecessary fears it highlighted. Unfortunately, some eager writers, with little or no scientific knowledge, find that the greatest impact can be made by emphasizing fear rather than hope in their writing. I disagree completely with this destructive attitude.

Before contraceptive pills were distributed to the general public, untold control studies were done to be sure of their safety. This is one of the great responsibilities of governmental health agencies which constantly protect the American people from the "overenthusiasm" for new drugs by their manufacturers.

All drugs may have some potential danger. Even the most innocuous drugs can call forth an unusual reaction in a highly sensitive or allergic person. It is with this understanding that your doctor prescribed the birth control pills. The advantages and disadvantages are carefully weighed in the choice of these pills. You can be certain that all these considerations were appreciated by him for you. There are some risks in every-

thing we do. We must not permit ourselves to be terrified into believing that our health and lives are in jeopardy everytime we read scare statistics that have no solid basis in scientific truth.

My boyfriend told me that it was safe to shoot alcohol into my veins with a hypodermic needle. Another friend told me it was very dangerous. Who is right?

Unsigned, Arkansas
I appreciate that you would want to maintain your anonymity. It is almost unbelievable that I am reading and rereading this letter. I accept it as truth that adolescents like you are actually tampering with their lives by such a thrill-seeking method.

adDANGERous? The only thing I can compare it with is for you to light a cigarette with a stick of dynamite.

Do your parents know that such temptations are put in your way? Can't you discuss this with your teacher, your doctor or your religious adviser rather than with your friends who are obviously as ignorant of these hazards as you are? Your question is chilling in its death-dealing possibilities. I am just as shocked by the reports of youngsters all over this country who are playing Russian roulette on the brink of destruction with LSD and all the other "soft and hard" drugs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: All nasal injuries deserve X-rays for possible fractures.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J7	♦ 1084	♠ 96532	♦ Q8762
♥ 5	♣ K8532	♥ 104	♣ 104
♦ K8532	♣ J9843	♠ A K	♣ A 10752
♠ 96532	♦ 1084	♥ 5	♣ K8532
♥ 5	♣ K8532	♦ K8532	♠ 96532
♦ K8532	♠ 96532	♥ 5	♣ K8532
♠ 96532	♦ 1084	♥ 5	♣ K8532

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the jack of hearts, East signaling with the eight. You win with the king, but what do you do next?

Obviously, your best suit is clubs, and you might therefore begin by leading the ace and another club. But if you did this, you would surely go down.

East would win and return a heart to set up his suit. You would now have eight ready tricks — four clubs and two sets of A-Ks — but whenever you got

around to leading a diamond to try to score a ninth trick, the defense would grab the ace and cash their hearts to put you down one.

The plain and unadulterated fact is that if you begin by leading a club you are heading for sure defeat. Your cause is hopeless if you do this. What you should do is lead a low diamond at trick two. This is the only play that gives you a chance for the contract.

Note what happens when you do this. If West goes up with the ace, you have nine ready tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and a club. If he does not go up with the ace, you win with the king, lead a club, and finesse when East follows low (this is a safety play to guard against East's having the K-Q-6).

West wins with the queen and returns a heart, but you now have nine ready tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

The hand demonstrates somewhat pointedly that you do not necessarily start the play by attacking your longest, or your strongest, or your most promising suit, but rather the one that offers the best chance for the contract. Each hand is a law unto itself.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Comic Rodney Dangerfield claims that the neighborhood in which he matured was so tough that a sign in the post office read: "One hundred dollars reward for information leading to the arrest of ANYBODY." Further proof? They raffled off a police radio car — with two cops still sitting in it!

One of the big laughs in Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" comes when he deprecates the fact — and it's true — THAT VIRTUALLY EVERY PSYCHOANALYST IN New York chooses the month of August for his annual vacation and relief from listening to the fears and frustrations of others. This, points out Allen, leaves the city chockfull of people who just have to stay crazy until Labor Day.

Allen also confesses that one night he became so confused, he tried to take his pants off over his head. And he's become so accustomed to prepared TV dinners that now he seldom bothers to cook them; he just sucks them frozen.

Out in a fashionable township in Long Island, N.Y., a haberdasher named Moritz Swobacker opened a branch called "Abercrombie and Swobacker." As was to be expected, a prompt and vigorous protest was registered by the well-known house of Abercrombie



and Fitch. Swobacker knew when he was licked. He promptly changed the name of his establishment to "Saks Fifth Moritz."

Factographs

The quotation "absence makes the heart grow fonder" comes from the "Isle of Beauty" by Thomas Haynes Bayly.

Omaha is the nation's largest livestock and meatpacking center.

An ounce of water is equivalent to one-eighth of a cup or two tablespoons.

The average person inhales about 2,600 gallons of air every 24 hours.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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ALLOCATION BOARD OKAYS FINAL TAX SPLIT

County Cut Increased In Berrien

It's Not Fair,
School Officials
Argue In Vain

BERRIEN SPRINGS — After plaintive appeals for more tax millage by Berrien county schools, by one township and by the county government, the Berrien tax allocation board Wednesday adopted an annual millage split giving county government roughly \$60,000 more at the expense of schools.

Board members in a 5 to 1 vote adopted as permanent a tentative split of the 1969 county 15-mill tax "pie" that ups county government's share from a longtime 4.823 mills to 4.925 mills while cutting most school districts from 9 mills down to 8.898.

The .102 of a mill extra was given to the county by a 5 to 1 vote of the allocation board yesterday. Only Lester Page, president of the Benton Harbor school board, voted against the new shares of the tax pie. Earlier Page had voted for the new allocations when the figure was tentatively adopted two weeks ago.

Other members of the board are Doyle Barkmeier, intermediate school superintendent, chairman; William C. Keyn, county treasurer; Lad Stacey, finance chairman of board of supervisors; Paul Jedele of Niles, and O.D. Proseus of Buchanan. The latter two are public members appointed by the probate judge. Page and Barkmeier are school representatives, and Heyn and Stacey are county representatives.

Though the cuts individual school districts face are only from \$1,000 to \$9,000 each, their budgets are so lean they can't afford the loss, a dozen school representatives told tax board men Wednesday before the board adopted a permanent millage.

Several school representatives called for a countywide election to freeze the 15-mill split and remove the uncertainty schools face each year at tax board time.

"Here's two units that are broke," said O.D. Proseus of Buchanan. "The school districts are broke and the county is broke."

"We could say the same thing," later added Harry Gast, supervisor of big but tax-poor Lincoln township. He unsuccessfully pleaded for up to four mills, three more than his allocation.

While sympathizing with the plight of schools, tax board men said the alternative to a millage split favoring the county is a countywide millage election for county government — which might not stand much chance from voters rebelling at taxes.

Bridgman School Supt. Gerard Keidel summed up the school standpoint thus: "Something's wrong when society says education is 'Number 1' but the tax board cuts school money."

"If the principle of cutting school tax continues, schools will be forced to seek even more additional millage in the face of voter reluctance."

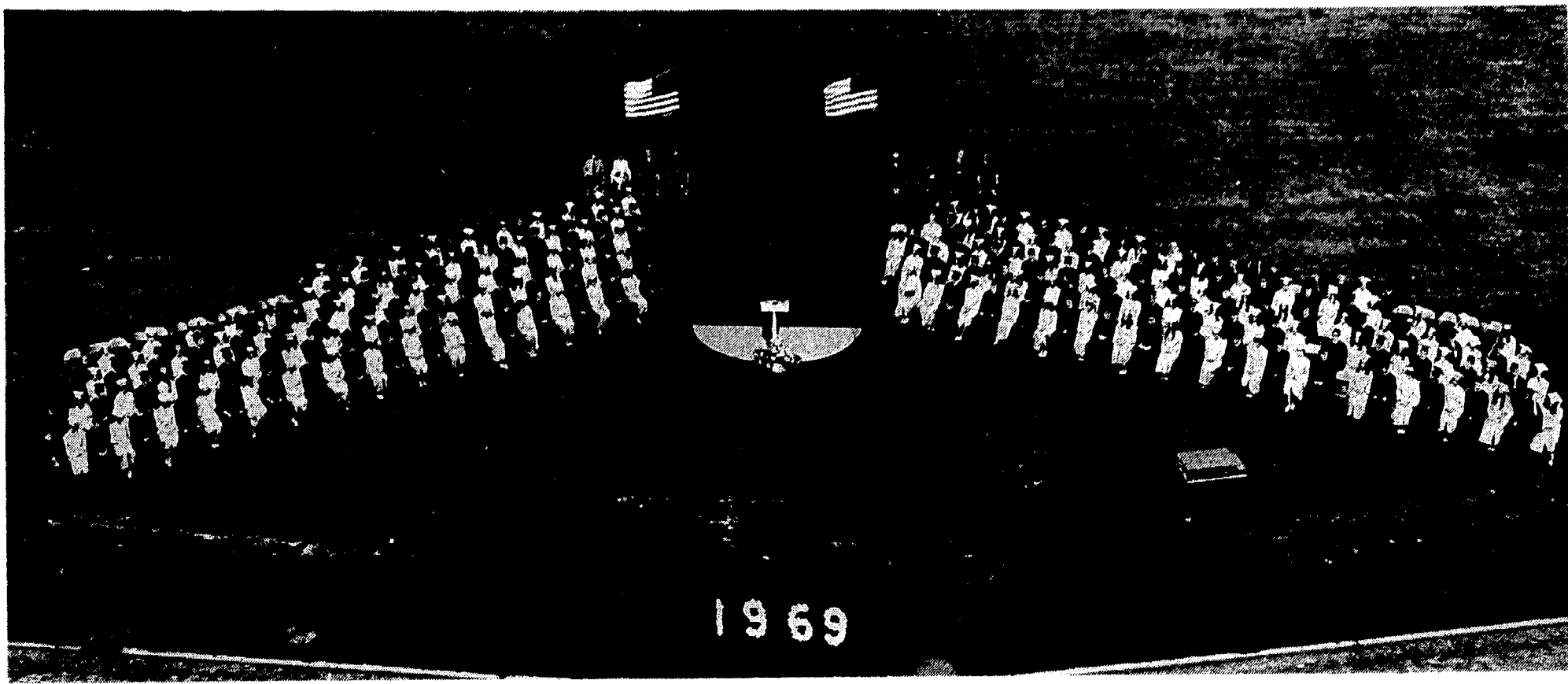
School millages are really disguised taxes for the county if schools must supplement their tax loss to the county through extra millage elections.

ST. JOSEPH VIEW
"We've been out raising money for the county," added St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehm, who will lose \$9,360 to the county from the new tax split.

He and others, including Benton Harbor district Supt. Mark Lewis, asked for a reinstatement of the 1968 school share of 9 mills.

"This does not look good as to the value (this board places on education)," Lewis said of a lesser share.

In another plea for a continuation of the old millage, Eau Claire Supt. Donald Silcox — who now loses \$1,100 — told board members:



ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECORD 294 SENIORS AT DICKINSON STADIUM IN 97TH COMMENCEMENT

House Shot Up; Man Is Arrested

Bullet Hits Window, Just Misses Elderly Woman

A Three Rivers man was arrested shortly after midnight today after two rifle shots were fired into a house at 597 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor where his estranged wife and 4-year-old son were staying with relatives.

The arrest was made at gunpoint by Patrolman Herman Pollard following a car chase through east Benton Harbor. The driver, Lloyd E. Pond, 25, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, discharging a firearm in the city, speeding and disregarding a stop sign. No one was injured by the shots.

Police said a 71-year-old woman inside the house narrowly averted being shot in the head as she was told to move. Police



DR. DAVID ROTER

Receives M.D. In Colorado

David L. Roter, formerly of St. Joseph, was graduated last week from Colorado university with a doctor of medicine degree. Dr. Roter will intern at Presbyterian hospital, Denver.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school (1961) and Grand Rapids Junior college ('63), he is the son of Mrs. Harold McCrath, Phoenix, Ariz., and Louis Roter, Maracaibo, Venezuela. Dr. Roter's wife is the former Cynthia Kunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kunde, 2721 Morton avenue, St. Joseph.

Dr. Roter was named to the board of directors of the Colorado Medical Alumni association. He was class treasurer for four years.



DR. OLAF LIEBERG

BH Grad Gets Degree In Medicine

Olaf U. Lieberg, a 1960 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, has received a doctor of medicine degree from University of Michigan.

He is the son of Mrs. Lisa Stahl of North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, and Ulrich Lieberg of Saddlebrook, N.J. Dr. Lieberg's wife is the former Sylvia Taylor of Benton Harbor.

Dr. Lieberg attended Michigan State university and Western Michigan university. He received a masters degree in zoology from University of Michigan in 1965.

He will intern at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

In Hospital

John B. Lindenfeld, 1717 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, is a patient at Pawating hospital, Niles. A well-known realtor, he has been under treatment since last November for a serious respiratory ailment.

ST. JOE SCHOOLS

June 13 Is Deadline For Summer Band

Registration for the instrumental music classes offered by the St. Joseph school's summer band program must be made Friday, June 13, from 1 until 4 p.m. at the senior high school band room.

It is important that all students completing the fifth grade in the St. Joseph school system enter the beginning band program this summer, according to Vernon Peachey, principal of E. P. Clarke school, St. Joseph.

Class schedules will be given to students at the time of registration and assignments will be made, Peachey said.

Students will attend classes four times weekly, Monday through Thursday for a six week period, starting June 23 and ending July 31. Fee for the instruction is \$18 per student and checks should be made payable to St. Joseph public schools.

Instructors will be Larry Ernst, Fred Erbach, Bob Brown and Kenneth Kessler, all experienced musicians.

Seniors Say 'Bye' To St. Joe High

Crowd Of 2,000 Views Graduation Rites

The St. Joseph high school class of 1969—a record in size at 294—received diplomas last night in the 97th commencement at Dickinson Stadium before 2,000 parents, relatives and friends.

The girls in gold graduation caps and gowns and the boys in blue, holding the tassels to keep caps from blowing away, filed in by height rather than in alphabetical order.

It was St. Joseph high school's 97th commencement. The 294 graduates eclipsed the previous record high of 293 who received diplomas in 1965.

SCHOOL HONORS GILLESPIE

Collins Gillespie, who was elected to his first term on the school board before the class of 1969 started school, presented the diplomas while class president Thomas Hauch announced the seniors. Eleven seniors received their diplomas each minute. Later Ray Dumke, vice chairman of the board, presented Gillespie with a certificate of appreciation recognizing 16 years of service. Said Gillespie briefly, "It was a privilege."

There were actually three student speakers. Hauch, in his address of welcome, thanked parents, relatives, teachers and administrators. Miss Christine Ankli likened the process of education to the forming of a pearl and Edward Trainor saw the past 13 years as a stage production.

Hauch said "Now graduates, we have an education. What can be done with it. The world that lies beyond this field needs to be improved. We have dis crimination... slavery... slaughter, governments oppress their people and millions are trapped in poverty. Our generation, we that sit here tonight, is one of the first to have an opportunity to remedy the mistakes that have been made in the past — and to transcend them."

The class president said "The oppressions and obstacles of this planet will not yield to those who cling to the present, or to those that prefer the illusion of security to the excitement that comes with progress."

"However, we must gain a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity and an appetite for adventure over the life of ease. Each of us will ultimately judge ourselves on what we have contributed to the society we live in."

"The future is ours. We have to decide whether we are to be another problem, or a solution. Tonight we take a step toward our destiny. We are glad you are here," Hauch concluded.

Miss Ankli traced the education of the class through the primary years and linked it to the formation of a pearl. "By the time it came for our entrance into high school we had learned the importance of association with others. We emerged from our shell's of conformity as priceless individuals," she said.

Of high school Miss Ankli (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

David Scott, 15, of 304 Paw Paw avenue, was attacked by a small group of Negroes in a hallway at the Benton Harbor high school yesterday when he refused to give them a quarter, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said Scott, who is white, refused to hand over any money, and one of the group hit him. The others also attacked, and Scott escaped with several scratches on his face and a scrape on the top of the head.

The attack is the second in two days. Another student was attacked near the high school Tuesday when five youths asked for money and then attempted to take his wallet.

Benton Harbor police arrested Larry D. Steward, 18, of 584 East Main street, Benton Harbor, in connection with the first assault. Steward demanded examination in district court yesterday on a strong-armed robbery charge. Bond was set at \$1,000. No other arrests were made.

The cat, wearing a blue jeweled collar, jumped at the girl when the youngster went outside to find her pet cat before going to school. Three stitches were required to close the wounds on her right arm.

Mrs. Genovese said the cat was large and appeared to be male. Because of the attack, she said the animal could be sick. She said her daughter did not know the cat was in the yard until it jumped at her.

"We've seen the cat near here every day for three weeks," said Mrs. Genovese. "We're pretty sure the cat is from this vicinity. It looks like it's been bitten on the tail because the fur is missing."

Mrs. Genovese said she and the neighbors had been telephoning area residents to locate the animal. Anyone with information should call Mrs. Genovese, 925-9310.



RAY J. WEIR

Ad Agency Appoints New Veep

Edward H. Russell, president of Vivox, Inc., St. Joseph, advertising agency has announced the appointment of Ray J. Weir as vice president.

Weir, 45, was formerly vice president, Barickman & Selders Advertising, Inc., Chicago. He received a B. A. degree from Kings Point, Merchant Marine academy, Great Neck, Long Island, 1944, and has attended the Art Institute of Chicago and the Institute of Design, Chicago.

Russell said Weir is to be in charge of the media and marketing departments of Vivox.

Weir is the recipient of awards for distinguished achievement in the field of advertising from the Art Directors, Club of Chicago Federated Advertising Club and the Graphic Arts Council of Chicago.

The Weir's have four children. They plan to move to St. Joseph this summer.

MOVES FROM CHICAGO

SISTER LAKES — Mrs. Stella Murphy has sold her home in Chicago and has become a permanent resident at her summer home at Dewey lake, where she and her husband, the late John Murphy, vacationed for 28 summers.

Prowler Robs Eleven In Motel

Eleven overnight guests at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 2699 M-139, Sodus township awoke yesterday morning to find their rooms had been burglarized by a sneak thief, possibly a feminine one.

Berrien county sheriff's Sgt. John Gillespie said one guest awoke during the night to smell perfume in his room, but thought it might have been left there from a former lodger, and fell back to sleep.

Guests reported over \$500 removed from their rooms during the night, in addition to watches, rings, radios and camera. Wallets were recovered outside the rooms.

Sgt. Gillespie said the thief apparently slipped into the room through patio entrances. Several lodgers reported the screen door to the patio would not lock, and another had left his open because an air conditioner was inoperable.

The sheriff's department said the Lakeshore Brick and Stone company, Red Arrow Highway, Lincoln township, also was burglarized yesterday. Stolen were a time clock, adding machine and hydraulic jack.

Benton township police reported five tires had been removed from a car at Benny's used car lot, 1460 Red Arrow highway. Police said the car was placed on blocks and the tires removed, with the thief breaking some of the studs in the removal of the rims. The truck was pried open for the fifth time.

Roy Fries reported his lawn mower stolen yesterday from his residence at 675 Broadway, Benton Harbor police said.

Report Cards Are Mailed

Benton Harbor Junior High Principal Winston Farris announced that report cards will be mailed, making it unnecessary for students to return to school to pick them up.

Ninth graders can call textbooks today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon from 103 School closed yesterday officially for the year.

Fairplain Girl Faces Rabies Shots Unless Cat Is Located

A brown and black Siamese cat which bit an eight-year-old girl on the arm early Wednesday, was being sought today by residents in the 400 block of Montezuma road, Fairplain.

Mrs. Josephine Genovese, 444 Montezuma road, said her daughter, Theresa, faces a series of anti-rabies shots unless he can be found.

The cat, wearing a blue jeweled collar, jumped at the

girl when the youngster went outside to find her pet cat before going to school. Three stitches were required to close the wounds on her right arm.

Mrs. Genovese said the cat was large and appeared to be male. Because of the attack, she said the animal could be sick. She said her daughter did not know the cat was in the yard until it jumped at her.

"We've seen the cat near here every day for three weeks," said Mrs. Genovese. "We're pretty sure the cat is from this vicinity. It looks like it's been bitten on the tail because the fur is missing."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1969

ALLEGAN REPEALS DISPUTED TAX DECISION



ON TO MUSKEGON: Christy Lynn Dragomir, Miss Benton Harbor, will compete in the Miss Michigan contest at Muskegon June 19-21 under sponsorship of Benton Harbor Elks and Whirlpool. Left to right: Mariruth Winters who will direct Miss Dragomir, Mayor Wilbert Smith and Ken Hall, exalted ruler of the Elks. Elks are planning a motor cavalcade to back Miss Dragomir. Her talents are singing and playing the violin. (Staff photo)

Many Units Had Filed Appeals

County Board
In Battle Over
Equalization

ALLEGAN — County supervisors have voted to rescind an April 28 action which resulted in widespread appeals to the State Tax Commission and upset the finances of Allegan county's cities and incorporated villages.

The vote was 15 to 4 in favor of a motion presented by Robert Irvin, Allegan. The board's earlier action, to give every county taxing unit a factor of one, served to negate the work of the equalization committee. It penalized those units which had assessed property in line with tax commission recommendations.

Fifteen townships, cities and villages appealed the amended equalization report to the tax commission.

'UNDUE HARDSHIP'

Presenting his motion to rescind this action, Irvin said he felt there was "a point to be made in criticism of some of the findings of the tax commission. . . the point has been made. We now find ourselves in the embarrassing position of placing undue hardship on certain units of the county, inasmuch as they, by our action, are unable to spread their taxes and will soon find themselves without operating funds."

Irvin referred to a recent attorney general's opinion which held that no taxes could be spread pending the outcome of appeals to the tax commission. Cities and incorporated villages which levy a summer tax for their operating funds thus will have no income until the commission has ruled on the appeals.

Despite its rescinding vote, the board probably has done nothing to resolve the situation. According to F. R. Rawlinson, county equalization director, a new state law removes the matter from the county board's jurisdiction the moment an appeal is filed with the tax commission.

At the board's morning session Tuesday, Rawlinson said the commission has heard all of the city and township appeals and has now turned the files over to its field staff for recommendations. He said staff members are currently checking assessments in that part of the city of Holland which lies within Allegan county and Cass township. If valuations are found to be substantially out of line in these two units, Rawlinson indicated, it might be some time before the commission rules on the appeals and municipalities can start spending their summer taxes. In the meantime, he told board members, he would continue to explore alternate courses of action for the hard-pressed cities and incorporated villages. He suggested the units also contact the tax commission on their own.

MASS RESIGNATION

The board also moved Tuesday to head off a mass resignation of the county's deputy medical examiners.

Dr. Van O. Keeler, secretary of the Allegan County Medical Society, advised the board by letter that society members currently serving as deputy medical examiners would resign as a group by mid-August if steps were not taken to organize the office of medical examiner, a post which is currently vacant. Dr. James I. Clark, Fennville pathologist, had been named chief medical examiner, but he declined to serve until the office was adequately funded.

Supervisors invited Dr. Keeler and other representatives of the medical group to meet with them at the July 8 meeting.

In other action, the board: Deferred until October consideration of Sheriff Robert Whitcomb's request for additional deputies.

Tabled until June 17 a planning commission request for establishment of a county public works department.

Approved a \$45,000 supplementary appropriation for the child care fund.

Adopted a new set of procedural rules for the equalization department.

Awarded a \$1,325 contract to Doubleday Brothers, Kalamazoo, for furnishings for the district court.

Set June 17 as the date for opening bids on remodeling of the former Hoffman law offices for use by the department of social services. The building will be designated the county building annex.



WORKING FOR FAMILY PLANNING: Directors of the Tri-County Planned Parenthood association and staff of the birth control clinic in the Berrien county Preventive Medicine center met Wednesday to discuss ways of alerting the public to the services available. Pictured are (front row, left to right)

Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones, Rabbi Irving Dick, Mrs. Ronald Sondee, Mrs. Kern Sosey, Mrs. Robert VanAntwerp, Mrs. Violette McMurray, Mrs. Charles Zollar, Marilyn Follett, and (second row) Dr. Harzel Taylor, Wesley Bowerman, Dr. Robert Lacey, Dr. R. C. Conybeare, Robert Upton and Jasper Burt.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE
Center
BERRIEN COUNTY
HEALTH DEPT.

Decatur Planning New Vote

Will Try Again
On School Millage

DECATUR — The Decatur school boards has tentatively set July 28 as the date for a new school operating millage election after its bid for 11.5 mills lost by only 28 votes in Monday's election.

School supt. Wayne Hellinga said the amount of millage will be set later by the board.

ASKED THREE MILLS

The assessment the board had asked represented a three mill increase over the last voter-approved millage.

Hellinga said approval of the Cass and Van Buren county election commissions is needed before the election date can be formalized.

At the Tuesday night special session, the board also accepted low bids totaling \$499,500 for construction of an addition to the elementary school and a Junior-Senior high school shop.

Low bidders were:
For general contractor: Johnson-Klein Inc. of Portage, \$308,200.

For mechanical contractor: Valley Industrial Piping Co. of Sturgis, \$109,646.

Electrical contractor: Gobles Electric Service of Gobles, \$53,428.

Work on the additions, which was designed by the architectural firm of Bind and Associates of Battle Creek, is expected to begin immediately, Hellinga said. Their completion date was set for September, 1970.

In other business, the board approved hiring of two new elementary school teachers, Mrs. Elma Rutherford, of Decatur, and Mrs. Patricia Villanueva of Berrien Springs.

MUZZLE LOADERS TO MEET

DEARBORN (AP)—The 15th annual Muzzle Loaders Festival will be held at Greenfield Village June 21-22. The annual affair includes displays and matches of old weapons.

Group Tours New Birth Control Clinic

Services Of Center Are
Offered To Public

Directors of the Tri-County Planned Parenthood association, a volunteer organization, met Wednesday afternoon at the recently-opened birth control clinic to inspect the facilities and discuss the work cut out for them in insuring that the public makes use of the services now available.

The birth control clinic is part of the Berrien County Preventive Medicine center, housed in a white bungalow on Agard avenue, just opposite Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Directing the tour was Dr. Robert P. Lacey, director of the Tri-County Health department.

Association directors were shown the rooms in which persons are processed, given medical examinations, professionally advised on the several options open to them, and provided with the devices or medicine they ultimately decide on.

NURSERY, TOO

Facilities include a nursery that cares for children while their mothers are engaged in the clinic. The nursery was furnished by the Women's Service League, which also provides a staff to care for the children.

The family planning program is financed by a combination of federal and county funds and is available free or on a sliding scale of cost, depending on the patient's financial background. However, Dr. Lacey indicated that persons in a position to do so, should consult a private physician.

Robert Upton, president of the local Planned Parenthood association, which is an affiliate of the national organization, said that the main interest of the group is alerting the public to the services available to them at the clinic. Such efforts, he said, are aimed at the estimated 3,500 women in the county who are considered to be in need of the services.

According to Dr. Lacey, during the 10 weeks since the clinic opened, 66 patients have been received. As it exists now, the clinic is equipped to handle 16 women a week.

The Planned Parenthood association, meeting for the first time since its formation in March, discussed a program that would make available to community organizations a number of speakers to explain and seek support for the program.

Brother's Gun Wounds Weesaw Girl

A Weesaw township girl received a minor gunshot wound yesterday while her brother was shooting crows on their farm, Berrien county sheriff's Sgt. Irwin Davis reported.

Sgt. Davis said Melody Hermsman, 18, of route 2, Buchanan, was planting corn with her parents when she felt a sting in her back. She removed a pellet herself and went to be treated by a physician.

Her brother, Orrin, 19, was shooting crows with a shotgun.

Cass Crash Takes Life Of Cyclist

Benton Township
Man Is Victim



LOWELL M. ANGLIN

DOWAGIAC — A Benton township man died Wednesday afternoon in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, of injuries received Sunday night when his motorcycle ran off the road and struck a tree in Cass county.

The victim, Lowell Manuel Anglin, 32, of 810 North Pike road, Benton Heights, became the 14th traffic victim in Cass county so far this year.

Cass County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred about 9:44 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Indian Lake road and Dixon street, west of Dowagiac.

Deputies said Anglin told them he was having trouble with the bright light control on his motorcycle and was trying to get it working. Anglin told deputies he looked down while working on the switch and drove off the right side of the roadway.

Mr. Anglin was born in Hackleburg, Ala., Aug. 7, 1937, and had resided in the Benton Harbor area since 1956.

Survivors include his widow, the former Carolyn Kinchen, whom he married Aug. 4, 1956, in Benton Harbor; a daughter, Tammy; a son, Anthony Lowell, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anglin of Hackleburg; his grandmother, Mrs. Janie Raper of Hackleburg; four brothers, Newell of Benton Harbor, Troy Lee and Tommy of Hackleburg and Billy of Dowagiac; and a sister, Mrs. Burl (Betty) Lolly of Hackleburg.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Florin funeral home with the Rev. Robert E. Hester, pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

VISITING PARENTS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jorgensen have returned to this area from San Gabriel, Calif., and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoover.

South Haven Approves Lease On City Marina

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council, by split vote of 4 to 2, last night accepted the lease agreement with South Haven Terminal Company for operation of the city's new \$347,000 marina.

The agreement will provide the city with 100 per cent of the receipts during operations of the facility in the first year, and a minimum of 60 per cent of the receipts for each year after that during a period of five years. The lease agreement also offers the council a chance to review the agreement for renewal next February and

allows either party to terminate the agreement with a 15-day notice.

MAINTAINED BY CITY

The facility will be operated by South Haven Terminal Company and will complement the firm's operation of a boat sales, storage and service business, located adjacent to the marina. However, the city council, under the lease plan, has agreed to maintain the marina.

The council had two lease proposals to consider as well as the third alternative of providing for city operation of the marina after it opens July 3.

Second ward alderman Tom Renner moved that the council accept the Terminal Company offer because it offered 100 per cent returns on the first year, and allowed for re-negotiation after this. Renner also pointed out that the city has not made any plans at this time for hiring personnel to operate the facility and might have a difficult time in doing so, by the time the marina opens.

But Aldermen Matt Goerg, who owns a private marina on the Black river, and Rex Lineberry voted against Renner's motion because they said they felt the city should give more consideration to city operation of the marina. Voting with Renner were Mayor Richard Lewis and aldermen Douglas Watrick and Roscoe Pearson.

Third ward alderman Irving Tucker was absent.

In other business, the council voted to put a plan for the construction of a gravel road with curbs and storm gutters, around the marina, back on the contract with Canonic Construction company of South Haven at a cost of \$10,000. This phase of the contract was eliminated from the project by the former council in an effort to reduce costs. Canonic Construction Company is the general contractor.

ATTORNEYS HIRED

The council also accepted the resignation of David Grier, as

city attorney and voted to hire the firm of Verdonk, Verdonk and McKay, of South Haven, for legal counsel.

A new workmen's compensation plan was approved at a cost ranging from \$13,000 to \$47,000 per year, depending on the city's claim factor, to replace a self-financed compensation program that had a limit of \$15,000 per claim. The new plan, purchased through the Independent Insurance Agents Association of South Haven, will offer "an umbrella coverage" to further claims.

Election Set In Bangor Township

BANGOR — The Bangor township board last night officially set the date of July 28 for township residents to vote on two millage proposals.

The first proposal will be for one mill to raise additional monies for the operations and maintenance of the South Haven Community Hospital Authority. The other proposal will be one mill to raise funds for roadwork in the township.

In other business, the board voted to hire Rex Grant to construct a fence around Van Auker cemetery for approximately \$700.

The board met with Glenn Smiley, Van Buren county drain commissioner, to discuss the clean up of two miles of Butternut drain. The board agreed to accept bids for the work.

Board members named the election board for the July 28 election as follows: Mrs. Adella Spaulding, Mrs. Doris Piper, Mrs. Bernadine Westcott and Robert Haney.

Possible Berrien Park Sites Are Discussed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Several sites in Berrien county were mentioned as possibilities for future park developments when the new Berrien County Parks and Recreation commission held its second meeting last night at Berrien Springs high school.

Cited by several commission members as "obvious" possibilities were the Grand Mere area at Stevensville and the county-owned farm surrounding Berrien General Hospital at Berrien Center.

Commission Member Harry Nye of Royallton township added that the Royallton planning board had suggested there is

considerable St. Joseph river-front acreage in Royallton that has potential for riverfront park or recreation facilities.

Commission Secretary Lee Aulse of Berrien Springs noted that the new park unit is not ready to begin considering park sites yet but that it wants to learn of potential sites for consideration when the time comes.

County Planning Director Thomas Sinn told the commission his office currently is making a survey of governmental units in the county to determine what existing and potential park facilities they have. Sinn said he hopes he can have results of the survey ready

to present to the park commission at its next meeting on July 9.

The commission also asked Sinn to invite Sam Millstein of the State Water Resources Commission staff to attend the next meeting. Millstein is a landscape architect and is available to consult with public groups.

Chairman Bun Baldwin of Bridgman appointed chairman for three sub-committees: Donald Ryman, Buchanan, chairman of site and planning;

Frank Habicht of Buchanan, chairman of financial resources; and Richard Fleming, Niles, chairman of administrative sub-committee.



COOKOUT SING: Friends and relatives of the R. H. Nehrigs, 1205 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, enjoyed steamed shrimp and other treats at the first WHFB cookout of the season. A guitar and singing also made the evening delightful. Hosts for the radio station were Mariruth Winters and Bob Brohan. (Staff photo)